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The EASTERN

"That You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

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EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE

NUMBER 12

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JANUARY 11, 1961

NUMBER 11

Strindberg's 'Miss Julie' Presents View Of Past

August Strindberg, perhaps Sweden's greatest playwright, wrote a "semi-biographic" play, "Miss Julie," that will be seen by EWC audiences at the end of next month.

Directed by W. D. Thomas, of EWC's English division, "Miss Julie" will provide the limited audiences with a view "into a past."

"We will plan on a presentation date of Feb. 28, and March 1 through 4, for the play," Mr. Thomas said. "The production will be done in the Socio-Humanities room of the library."

"We decided against using the auditorium, because of the uncomfortable seating, and also because of the many limitations on this show," he added. "Miss Julie may have limited appeal," he commented, "but we don't expect to show to an audience much larger (in total) than we did for 'Three Sisters.' Our production plans call for an intimate setting and a direction of mildness."

Mr. Thomas, whose last semester play "Three Sisters" was presented in the Bali lounge, puts a great deal of his own time into his productions, it was learned.

Mr. Thomas went on to explain that while Medea or Hamlet can be considered "strong" Strindberg's drama of a young countess and a gentlemen's valet would be done with a bit of restraint.

(Miss Julie, the feminine lead, and Jean, male lead, have a love affair that ends in the suicide of Miss Julie. A third important role, that of a cook Kristin, seems to represent a form of Greek "chorus," with comments on society's values, etc.)

"Actually, I see this play as a conflict between two sides of a personality," Mr. Thomas concluded.

We love in others what we lack ourselves, and would be everything but what we are. —Stoddard



ALUMNI NEWS

Paul Morigeau, EWC, '60 class president, received his Marine corps commission last month. Now a second lieutenant, Morigeau is studying at Quantico, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morigeau will be leaving Quantico after he completes the 26 week advanced training course sometime this spring.



RECEIVING congratulations and commissions from Col. Nilsen are Fall quarter graduates Richard L. Redinger, Bernard A. Carlson and Robert Childress.

What's In This Building?

By Bob Wilson

Two girls sit behind a screen enclosed desk, one a student-teacher, the other a fourth grader.

"S-s-s" the teacher says.

"S-s-s" answers the fourth grader, who is learning to overcome a serious lisp.

Student and teacher watch each other in a mirror, that sits in front of them, for demonstration purposes.

There are other similar teacher-pupil arrangements around this room, and all through the building, where each pair work on different problems from the many different speech courses. Hanging from the yellow walls above the desks are record charts.

Downstairs the pale green walls are decorated with student demonstrations. Two small blackboards sit against one window across from the tape recorder on the desk. Like the rest of the house, red curtains hang from the windows.

The faded exterior of the building is framed by the high sloping green roof, offset by the higher radio tower that springs from the back of the house like some uncontrolled weed.

Speech Center

The building, of course, is the old KEWC radio station, now the "Speech Center." The student teacher and the fourth grader in the upstairs of the building were participating in one of the daily speech classes given by Miss Alice Moe. Each day Miss Moe and her students have scheduled sessions with these problems, or others, including monotonous voices, loss of hearing and its effects on speech, hesitant speech, inadequate use of the speech mechanism, and many others. The age range is pre-school through graduate school.

"On our campus we introduce students to the field of speech correction, so as parents and teachers, they can help the speech-handicapped child in the home and in the classroom, when the help of professional therapists is not available," says Miss Moe.

Realizing that the field of speech has never been able to fill all of the requests for speech therapists in school systems, many teachers from Ore-

gon, Idaho, and Montana attend the speech center during the summer months.

Speech As A Career

Miss Moe says, "We don't turn out specialists; but we do give people enough background in speech correction to know if they want to go on with it. Some of our students have found this the answer for their lifetime work." One such student is Trina Estes, who taught handicapped children in Marcus at the request of the Superintendent of Stevens County.

Miss Estes was graduated from Western Washington College of Education in 1930, with Education as her major. She came to Eastern in 1948 and took Speech Re-education from Miss Moe. This was the only basis she had for her teaching of the handicapped.

Trina is now working for her B. A. degree from EWC. When asked what she would do when she leavest Eastern she expressed the desire to teach handicapped children, "basically what I want to do," she said.

One ex-student of Miss Moe's is now working full time on the staff at George Washington University; another directs special education for a California county; others are on the staff at Pullman, Tacoma, Spokane and other cities. They continue their studies in the graduate school, then specialize.

Miss Moe has recently had a message from Jack Orchard, Director of Special Education for the tri-city area. Mr. Orchard has asked Miss Moe to recommend students who could work full time in the Dept. of Special Ed. in the tri-city area, where they will have the opportunity to work in speech correction, as well as with those who are otherwise handicapped. Other of our students have found their work with this department very educational. Miss Moe feels that, "This is a wonderful opportunity for our students."

In addition to the large number of students who receive help with speech deviations, there are countless others who take a variety of courses, and find help at the speech center with many other types of speech problems — postures, composition, delivery and interpretation, to name a few.

'Town Meetings' Offer Speaking Chances For Students At Eastern

FORENSICS AND FORMOSA

Opportunities are now available for students in specialized areas of study at Eastern to participate in forensics (speech) programs using their backgrounds as the basis for these programs, Dr. Carl Wilson, forensics head, has announced.

The 13th annual "town meeting," to be held February 12-14 at Portland State college, and the "little town meeting," which will be held February 26-28 at Washington State university, have announced as their topics questions which are not being covered by debate squads at the colleges.

Portland's subject for discussion is the United State's policy towards Formosa. Students who are not members of the debate teams at Eastern, but have some knowledge of the history and the present status of this issue, are urged to contact Thomas Bonsor, division of history.

He will aid the student on any needed research or analysis of the topic. Mr. Wilson may also be contacted, and will help if work upon the composition or the delivery of the speech is needed.

Live Audience

Portland has arranged for live audiences in the Portland area to listen to discussion on the meetings' subject. Teams of four members (a moderator and three prepared speakers on each team) will be given, in advance, six planned answers to the Formosa question, with room for an additional seventh answer, which will be used for the discussion.

An eight to 10 minute speech by each of the three panel members will take place among the panel members and then will be opened to the audience.

The town meetings are contests. Rating blanks will be used by certain persons in the audience who will judge each speaker upon many criteria. Awards will be presented after

the teams have completed their engagements.

At WSU

The contest at Pullman is sponsored by the Washington State university chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, and will be run similarly to the Portland meetings. The topic to be discussed at WSU is "What are the strengths and weaknesses of the 'arts' in 20th century America?"

One person in each group of four should be prepared to present a six to 10 minute speech evaluating current trends in each of four areas: Visual Arts and Architecture; Literature (fiction and non-fiction, poetry and prose); the Theatre, including television, and music, popular and classical.

Reports upon the conclusions reached by the teams entered in the WSU contest will be submitted to the school papers of the colleges involved and to such publications as the New Yorker, Saturday Review, Atlantic, etc.

Debaters Tour

Regular members of forensics squads will be debating and speaking at contests in Moscow, Seattle, Tacoma and Linfield this quarter. The respective dates of these contests are January 6 and 7, January 13 and 14, February 2-4, and March 2-4.

Those Eastern students planning to attend the first contest at the University of Idaho are Francine Herrington, Vincent Aguerre, Jeff Brown, Judy Hunziker, Joe McClelland, and Dennis Turnbull. This group, plus Elaine Ray, Bonnie Viehmann and Gene Dwyer, will travel to the contest at Seattle Pacific university.

Students may start working on forensics squads at any time. Classes meet one hour a week for one credit and student funds cover contest trips.

Snowflake Fantasy

"Snowflake Fantasy" is slated for Jan. 21, according to Ron Gies, president of the sponsoring Sitzmark Ski Club.

"We'll elect a sno-ball king and queen," said Ron, "before the dance. Contestants will be nominated by the various living groups on campus, and voting will be held on Jan. 20," he said.

Gies also informed The Easterner that the semi-formal dance will NOT be a "coursage" dance, and that the bid price will be \$1.50 a couple. "Provided the weather is good," he added, "We'll have a snow sculpturing contest in front of the dorms. We already have the prizes for the winners, should we have the snow."

(He also said that the queen candidates would be making guest appearances on local television stations.)

LOTZENHISER'S MUSIC PUBLISHED

Dr. George Lotzenhiser, head of EWC's music division, has had three brass ensemble compositions accepted for publication this month.

The three numbers, published by Rubank, Inc., Chicago, are "Scherzetto," for trumpet quartet; "Chorale March," an arrangement of a Beethoven composition for brass sextet, and "Marcia Grandioso," for trumpet quartet.

More than 35 of Dr. Lotzenhiser's compositions have already been published by Belwin, Inc., Rockhills Center, N. Y., and by Carl Fischer, Ltd., New York City.

Four of these compositions are on the nationally selected contest list, a group of selections by nationally ranked music authorities who evaluate compositions for contestants to play in music competitions.

FRIDAY 13 LAST DAY FOR SENIORS

Friday, January 13, is the last day for seniors to apply for graduation winter quarter.

Application forms can be obtained in the registrar's office, Showalter 216.



EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION

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The 4TH Dimension

COGITO ERGO SUM

by Ron Wolfe

Well, reinstatement is over, some of us lucky or maybe not so lucky ones made it back in. It should, I feel, be required of every student, to at least once go before this board during his college career.

It seems we have troubles in the world again. Those nasty old rebels, supposedly supported by Red Chinese and North Viet Nameese troops, are raising all kinds of cane in Laos. And then good old Lumumba, Kasavuba and Mobutu are making all kinds of shooting like sounds in the Congo.

The "courageous decision" rendered by Mr. Eisenhower last week cut diplomatic relations with Cuba. Nothing like throwing salt in an open sore. So much for the world.

Now for the campus, it seems many of our last quarter acquaintances are missing. An Eastern tradition. The girls look as good as ever, and judging by the behavior noted in

front of L. A. and Senior around "blinking time," other males think so too.

Blinking time, what an archaic tradition that is. Women are biologically superior to men (they have two X chromosomes while men have only one). Some women even have three X chromosomes, they are known to geneticists and possibly others, as super females.

Nationally, it seems Kennedy is a communist, anyway according to Dan Smoot. But according to him and the late Senator McCarthy not many people aren't communists. I wonder how his paranoia is, or is it Texas oil?

Well, Christmas is over and Gabriel Heater has said, "peace on Earth good will to men." But to how many men? To Khrushchev, Mau, Castro—I rather doubt it. Maybe, if we would pay more than lip service to a philosophy we are supposed to be following, the world would be somewhat of a better place to live in.

APPEAL

Eastern's phenomenal growth in the past few years has given rise to many unforeseen problems. According to the 1957 projected enrollment figures, we will in 1965 have 2800 students. This, I believe, is an understatement because these same figures predicted that in 1960 we would have only 1750 students. The 2334 students we actually have is over 500 more than predicted. Thus it probably would be safe to say that in 1965 we will not have 2800 students, but about 500 more than that, or 3300 students.

This brings us to the heart of the discussion. What about our student union? We all realize that the present facilities are greatly inadequate. The original plans for the building were made, according to Mr. Fred Heinemann (union manager) for 1500 students. When the building opened in the spring of 1957, Eastern had an enrollment of 1596. In the fall of 1957 the enrollment had jumped to 1855. The new building from the start was inadequate.

The additions planned in 1957 and completed in the spring of 1959 were, again according to Mr. Heinemann, supposedly made to accommodate 2500 students. This, anyone can see, was a gross misjudgment.

To name just a few examples of these inadequacies: the food service area's seating space and waiting lines, the crowded dance floor in the Bali, seating for plays, movies, and lectures, and meeting room space.

Not only are these present facilities inadequate, but new facilities are needed; such as an auditorium, a theater, a barber shop, and more offices.

What can be done about this situation? It's up to you the students, who own your union, to decide. Are additions to the present building feasible? Is a new building feasible? Or, do we need a union?

Send your suggestions into The Easterner, room 202 of the union. Remember, now is the time for action, and it's up to you to act.

R. W.

Sounding Board

To the Editor:

The associated student executives at the end of the first quarter of their term, wish to issue a statement about the position of student government at EWC.

While several student benefit projects have been unsuccessful, numerous programs have been accomplished and an even greater number of programs are in the planning stages.

Speaking first of the negative aspects—it was found impractical from a fiscal standpoint to sponsor a percentage cut in bookstore prices. It was also found unrealistic to attempt to gain use of student cards at the coliseum as Eastern plays these so seldom. Further, the idea of conducting a separate social program in Spokane was rejected as unwise.

Presenting the positive side, there have been numerous accomplishments such as the creation of a quite complete library on student affairs, the staging of a comprehensive leadership retreat, the reconstitution of student government and the recent mock election.

It is, however, the state of flux existing between these two poles that holds, at the present time, most of the government's programs. Planned events ranging from a lecture series and an academic retreat to campus political parties and a student health programs exist in abundance. Hopefully they can be listed as achievements within the next few months, yet, if this is to happen, there will have to be a greater degree of cooperation on the part of the student body.

Thus we issue a brief statement of position and a serious challenge to every concerned student.

Regarding this subject; your questions, comments and aid are sincerely requested.

Paul F. Hooper, President
Executive Branch
Associated Students of EWCE

To the Editor:

The Psychology Club would like to express its appreciation for the cooperation of The Easterner and the students in the dormitories in helping to make their Christmas project of gifts for Lakeland Village students a big success. Fred Sharp, chairman of the project, reported that donations filled four big boxes. Donations included clothing and personal items. Thanks to all who contributed their time and possessions.

EWC
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

CLARIFICATION

The Easterner is the official publication of the Associated Students of EWC. However, the opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily represent the official opinion of the student government or the college administration.

They represent, in most cases, my views upon various issues and occasionally not my opinions, but opinions which I feel should be examined by the readers.

R. W.

Editorials

Inspection

by Edd Stollery

(Many questions flow through a newspaper office during the course of business. One series of questions that went through our office, and that are of particular interest to Eastern students, concerned an activity area, student theatre.

"What is the responsibility of a college drama department, where the school is not aiming at producing professional actors, etc.?"

First, the aim. Taken care of, in the question—or eliminated, one might say. The aim at Eastern is to produce teachers . . . and that of the drama department, division of English, to help produce teachers with experience in drama.

Now, then, the question becomes simple: "Under the statement just made, what is the responsibility of the drama department?"

(Right now, I would like to state that I DID NOT consult with the drama department before writing this editorial. I hope, and encourage, correction of any misstatement made below.)

It would seem to this writer that a teacher plant, such as Eastern, would want to produce the best teachers it could—in each of the teacher areas. There are seven divisions established at EWC, and each division has within it, departments (some comprising of only one teacher, others of more, to better produce the desired result) that contribute to one thing: experience.

This item, experience, is a hazily defined term meaning "do it yourself." In other words, "junk" the "vicarious" and make it "real."

However, in particular to drama, a teacher is always faced with one great problem: that of recognizing the "pre-professional"—a student that, with proper training and experience of his own, could continue within the area to a professional summit. Broadway, for example, Or Hollywood.

Would an English teacher, for a secondary school system, be prepared to handle a play-directing assignment? He should. Would he know the proper way (meaning, the cheapest way) of maintaining stage properties? How does one store flats—build them—put them up for a set—design a set—arrange audience seating—experiment with a show—rewrite when necessary—so on and so forth. Are our teachers in English going to be this well prepared?

Are the people who direct and produce our student plays at EWC prepared to (during the course of rehearsal) instruct the crews and actors and other workers in the proper methods—and why—of all that one would have to know?

This editor is a bit more prepared, perhaps, than the normal student, due to a "fluke" . . . a fortunate turn in one's past allowed him to become a part (temporarily) of the world of professional theatre. There, he learned not only to answer the above questions, "yes," but to answer many more.

Faculty Failures

From the Ohio State Lantern
(Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Charles Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Ohio State).

Wynken, Blynken and Nod are the names I shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a "C" to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. "A's" and "B's" are common. Professor Wynken is not a fool: he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in "Little Man on Campus," but he manages to harass his students quite effectively by simply being obtuse to their feelings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-a-tete between himself and some favored student. He adheres to his office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promised. He habitually comes into class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until 30 seconds before the final bell for the next hour. He is a very prominent man in his field.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-eared lecture notes compiled 20 years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text", that is sitting in front of the class and reciting the text out loud, with interpolated comments, while the students slump, numb and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the Lantern. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing, and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults. He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving a short-answer test to see how well the students have memorized "facts" (a word that he would never dream of putting in quotation marks). He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college—they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change, from criticizing the shortcomings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present. This challenge is not only in their numbers: it is in their seriousness, their receptivity, their candor, it is in their woeful inexperience, their confused aims, their clumsiness at abstracts vest in us. We cannot succeed with less.



On the Campus

USCF Schedules Sunday Meetings

"USCF"—the United Student Christian Foundation—will meet weekly during the spring quarter, it was learned last week.

On Sunday evenings, following the supper meal (available for a small fee), such provocative items such as "Why I took Part in a Sit In" will be presented, with a view on their contributions towards a more "Christian" campus, student, and future.

Thursday evenings in the student union will feature items on dating, courtship, marriage, freedom and responsibility, and other topics for discussion.

Every other week, the married student fellowship meets, and USCF also sponsors a commuter noon luncheon program.

More complete information may be found in the current events column, as to the individual programs. Information is also available in the Religious office, second floor of the SUB, room 201.

IA Class

Because of a trend to teach industrial arts in the elementary schools, a new course, industrial arts for elementary teachers, will be offered at EWC in the winter quarter.

Orland B. Killin, assistant professor of industrial arts, will be the instructor.

"Not only is there a trend to begin industrial arts education in the lower grades," Killin said, "there is also a trend toward having the classroom teacher instruct the class."

Preparation

"The new course is designed to prepare the elementary teacher for this kind of instruction."

The EWC industrial arts department also has two other courses offered for the first time this year. These are classes in electronics and in amateur radio station construction and operation.

Ski Lessons

Sitzmark Ski Club President Ron Gies notified all members this week that Sunday is "Training day." Free ski lessons are available for the interested members, with the view that "once the boys and gals can stay on their feet, we can hit the better ski hills," he said.

Gies added that February will find the club tripping to Big Mountain or Sun Valley. Club membership is limited, to those with the ante: \$2.50 per year.

Had Your Yearbook Picture Taken Yet



14 Evening Classes Offered On Campus

Fourteen evening classes will be offered on the campus by Eastern Washington College of Education during the winter quarter.

Classes meeting Monday evenings include history of American education, taught by Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield; introduction to historical research, with Dr. Edgar Stewart, professor of history; methods, devices and materials in basic business and distributive education, Dr. Robert F. Bender, chairman, EWC business education department, and individual tests of intelligence, with Mrs. Celia B. Allen, assistant professor of education and psychology.

Tuesday Nights

Tuesday evening classes are on arithmetic in the elementary school, with Dr. Roland B. Lewis, head, EWC education division; educational guidance, Marion Cupp, instructor in education, and current trends in physical education, with Dr. Jack R. Leighton, head of the division of health, physical education and recreation.

Two other classes are also offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Taught by Stanley G. Witter Jr., the courses are in radio station operation and advanced studio operation.

Classes offered Wednesday evenings are in methods of educational research, Dr. Lovell E. Patmore, chairman, department of psychology; elementary school curriculum, Dr. Robert W. Reid, principal, EWC campus elementary school, and psychology of the mentally retarded, Dr. John E. Casey, associate professor of psychology.

Two classes, meeting Thursday evenings, are in secondary school administration, Dr. N. William Newsom, professor of education, and problems of adolescents, Dr. Glen E. Maier, EWC director of guidance and counseling.

ROTC Commissions

Three EWC graduating seniors received commissions as second lieutenants in the army reserve ceremonies at the college December 15.

Col. Erwin G. Nilsson, EWC ROTC commanding officer, said the three are Richard L. Redinger, 306 Park place, Spokane; Bernard A. Carlson, Pe Ell, and Robert L. Childress, Chewelah.

Redinger and Childress have been commissioned in the infantry. Carlson in ordnance.

The three were also awarded degrees in informal graduation ceremonies at the college.

WE PAY FOR STUDENT 'SETTERS'

Are you a student who is looking for a part time job? Then maybe pinsetting could be an opportunity for you to put a little extra cash in your pocket. Setters also have free use of game tables and may bowl for 10 cents per line.

In the near future automatic pinsetters will be installed—but for now, the pinsetter jobs will be given to college students. The hours are from one to four, four to seven, and seven to 10, on as many days a person wants to work. Two setters are needed per shift. Contact the attendant at the desk in the recreation room any time, day or evening.

Then, Go Bowling

The rest of you students could help out by bowling at the lanes that were built especially for you. They are close and convenient.

"The student union is for the students but must be supported by the students to exist. We will do our best to please you. Suggestions are always welcome," says Peggy Biehl, the desk clerk.

Alumni Committee

Sixty-eight EWC alumni have been named to the EWC Alumni association legislative committee.

Wayne Hall, alumni secretary, said groups have been named in 33 of the state's 49 legislative districts. The committee has been divided into eastern and western sections, with 34 members in each.

Eastern Washington members in the Spokane area include Don D. Rappe, W53 Twenty-eighth; William Donner, W118 Twenty-fifth; Fred Hoefel, E912 Thurston; Arnold Riggers, E415 Twenty-third; Leo H. Chandler, W933 Third; Harold Coman, W615 Fourth; Jack D. Moore, S1916 Union; Marvin Shadduck, 6919 Locust, and Mrs. JJune N. Bernard, Cheney.

The committee has been designed to keep legislators informed of EWC's legislative needs for the 1961-63 biennium, Hall said.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class is going to sponsor the dance this Saturday night after the basketball game with UPC. The time will be from 9:00 till 12:00. Admission will be charged. The theme hasn't been announced yet but Les Rascho is going to spin the records for the night.

For this quarter, the Sophomores are planning an ice skating party to be held in the tennis court and also are going to have Dr. William G. Bryant, M. D. from Colfax, a hypnotist, speak for one of our convocations. No definite dates have been set.

The next Sophomore class meeting will be announced later.

Podium Initiates

Sixteen pledges were initiated last week into Podium, Eastern's honorary band association. The formal ceremony, which was held at Mr. William L. Maxson's home, climaxed a two week pledge period, during which the members performed various services for the college. Following the initiation, the weary but happy pledges were treated to a reception and refreshments.

The new members are: Rod Moore, Carty Straight, Jerry Goodman, Alan Powell, Terry Dougherty, Dennis Reynolds, Carol Dobbins, Marie George, Darlene Russell, Yvonne Knuth, Kathy Lyman, Barbara Horn, Gail Hagenson, Nancy Parkhill, Evelyn Honda, and Geri Goostrey.

Duplicating

All notices, that are to be circulated on campus through the campus post office boxes, and are done through the duplicating office, must be okayed by a faculty member, Dr. Don S. Patterson, school president, said last week.

He added that the duplicating office will refuse the work unless and until the proper faculty member has okayed the project. He named Deans George Kabat (faculty and academic) and Daryl Hagie (student personnel, programs of activities and student announcement), and Fred Johns (business affairs), C. W. Quinley (registration, schedules and catalog), R. M. Giles (extension correspondence, field services and placement) and Dr. Patterson himself (administration), to the posts.

Showalter Fund

EWC's Alumni association Showalter fund has reached a total of \$7260.

Wayne Hall, EWC Alumni association executive secretary, said in a year-end report that the fund was created as a memorial to Dr. N. D. Showalter, who was president of EWC from 1910 to 1926. He was later state superintendent of public instruction.

Contributions will create a permanent endowment fund, Hall said, from which the income will be available for scholarships.

KINNIKINICK

Anyone who has not had his yearbook picture taken should report to the public relations office (across from the candy machines) in Showalter Hall Friday, January 13, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The charge is \$1.00 for four prints; the student gets three and the Kinnikinick one.

Applications for Kinnikinick will be taken at that time.

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.—Emerson

California and the West need Teachers. Many January and February openings. All elementary grades . . . Most secondary fields starting salaries up to \$7,000, depending on qualifications.

Personalized Placements To Meet Individual Needs
Hall Teachers Agency 131 University Avenue
Palo Alto, California

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, January 11
6 p. m.—Spurs, Vashon
6 p. m.—IK, Capri
7-8 p. m.—IVCF, Vashon and San Juan

7:30 p. m.—French Club, Capri

Thursday, January 12

All day—ASB Representatives at large Election, Isle-land

10 a. m.—Vets Club, Bali

10:10 a. m.—ROTC Sophomores, Bali

10:10 a. m.—Convocation: James McGregor—"The Russian Sports Program", Showalter Auditorium

12 noon—Faculty Orientation buffet luncheon, Terrace

12:10 p. m.—Psychology club, Martin Hall

2:10 p. m.—Faculty Orientation, Isle-land

6-7:15 p. m.—USCF Lecture & Discussion Series, Tahiti

6-7 p. m.—Sitzmark Ski Club, Capri

6:30 p. m.—ASB Council, Cove

7:30 p. m.—Geography-Geology Club, Vashon & San Juan

Friday, January 13

10 a. m.—Sociology Club, Isle-land Capri

12 noon—Travel Film Series: "Castles in the Clouds" 'Ireland', Capri

8 p. m.—Basketball, CWCE, fieldhouse

9-12 p. m.—Psychology Club Dance, Bali

Saturday, January 14

8 p. m.—Basketball, UPS, fieldhouse

9-12 p. m.—Sophomore Class Dance, Bali

Sunday, January 15

5-7 p. m.—USCF, Vashon and San Juan

Monday, January 16

3 p. m.—Geography Seminar, Vashon

3:30 p. m.—Faculty Council, Capri

5:15 p. m.—A & R Committee, LA Small Dining room

5:30 p. m.—Sponsor Corps, Capri

6 p. m.—ASB Finance Committee, Cove

7:30 p. m.—IRC, Capri

Tuesday, January 17

10:10 a. m.—Koffee Korner: "Problems Facing the Kennedy Administration", Harbor

12 noon—USCF Commuter Luncheon, Capri

4 p. m.—Financial Aids and Awards Committee, Faculty Lounge

6 p. m.—AWS Council, Cove

6 p. m.—LSA, Vashon and San Juan

7 p. m.—Rally Committee, Capri

7:30 p. m.—Young Democrats, San Juan

Human knowledge is the parent of doubt.—Greville

HELP!

A Replacement is needed for the Kinnikinick dark room man who dropped out of school this quarter. Experience preferred but not necessary. Has choice of credits or scholarship (\$200).

See Gary Phillips, K. Office, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3-5 p. m.

Spotlight: World

by Edd Stollery, News Editor

Around the World in 80:

Cuba accuses US of "aggression to come," Maintaining that we (US) will land forces in "an imminent invasion." Blame, according to Castro, lies "on Eisenhower."

Cuban troop concentrations are heavy outside of Guantanamo Navy base, other areas.

The "invasion," ridiculed by Washington, D. C., is supposed to occur in two weeks or less.

Note: Possible for USSR to be sponsor of an Anti-Eisenhower movement. Desired result would be to discredit Ike, meanwhile opening "doors" for Pres-elect Kennedy to try to open, and burn fingers.

(Another thought: possible for Castro to fall real hard this spring.)

Situation: Laos-y!

Pun indeed, truth in fact. Laos' communist invasion, including USSR supply drops and aggressive acts against an unarmed US aircraft, marked the near east's holiday. Latest word (as we go press-word ho) is that the Russ are removing "some" personnel, in view of the high international feeling about their (overt?) invasion. Another reason: to avoid their capture and identification—a tip-off to the world as to who the "imperial colonizing country" of the world really is.

Laos, by the way, is over 9,000 miles away from San Francisco—60 supply ship days—and (as for the US intervention, a possibility, with the UN flag flying.)

Hot Time

Moscow's fire, last week, the second in two weeks, warmed some who were cold, cost over \$100,000 in latest estimates. That is Moscow, Idaho—not Russia.

Other fires last week killed 8 in Lynn, Mass.; 4 in Richmond, Calif.; 5 in Somerdale, N. J.; and many others! People, please—DON'T SMOKE IN BED!

Bowl Games

Laugh of the week—the only Bowl game left is in D. C.—they call it "The Gravy Bowl."

Other Heds

B-52H unveiled (at last) by

SKINDIVING IN THE NORTHWEST

Increased interest in skin-diving in the Pacific Northwest has caused the sport to grow by leaps and bounds. For this reason, a course on basic skin-diving is offered again this quarter.

As the first phase of the class, students will learn the proper way of putting on skin-diving masks and how to clear water out of them. Secondly, they will learn how to use flippers (swim fins) and to flutter kick a swimming stroke using legs and swim fins.

Skills Mastered

When these skills are mastered, the use of the snorkel will be learned. This is a device for breathing, with the face submerged in the water, so that the diver can observe what is happening, under water, without coming up for a breath of air.

The class will also consist of several underwater endurance tests. These will enable the diver to determine how long he can stay under water by holding his breath.

Obstacle Course

Towards the end of the course students will have underwater obstacle courses to swim through and as a climax will have an introduction to SCUBA diving gear, which is Self-Contained Underwater-Breathing-Apparatus.

With the use of SCUBA the diver can stay down on the bottom of the pool until the air supply runs out, which has a limit of about 65 minutes in 10 feet of water.

Dr. Kichner requires each diver to furnish his own mask, fins and snorkel, as the PE department has only a few items. The school will furnish the SCUBA equipment.

Boeing in Wichita, Kansas, last week; Aleutian Islands epicenter of earthquake; B-47 explodes on takeoff from Pease AFB, N. H., kills 4, "routine training flight." Armed? "No comment."

Nassar told "Stay OUT" of the Congo by Morocco (King Mohammed V) and Ghana (President Kwame Nkrumah)—Nassar had "volunteered" troop aid to Lumumba.

Mourned

Barry "Going My Way" Fitzgerald dies in Dublin, at 72. He started acting at 41, got an Oscar at age 56.

Sports

Bob Schloreit, Washington quarterback, was named player of the game in the Rose Bowl. Schloreit became the first griddier ever to win the award twice—he steered Huskies to a 17-7 triumph. Poor Minnesota!

Chilean Instructor To Teach At EWC

Rafal Sales, from Santiago, Chile, has traveled to EWC to join our language department. Mr. Sales, who attended the University of Chile and received the Chilean equivalent to our Master's degree, will be an instructor in Conversational Spanish.

In addition to his duties at EWC, Mr. Sales will also handle classes in Spanish for the students at the Campus School. "My family stayed in Chile," Mr. Sales said, "as I will also only be in America for one year. During this time, I am working on a scholarship granted through the International Institute of Education, so that I may study the English Language.

"At home, I am an instructor in this language, at the University of Santiago. I also work as an instructor at the Chilean North American Institute of Culture, also in Santiago."

Mr. Sales will hold class on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:10 in the language laboratories, Ratcliffe Hall, and will work at the Campus School on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between 10:00 and 11.

Exline Returns

Wendell L. Exline, Associate Professor of Music, has returned to Eastern after six months of vacation and study in Europe. During the summer Mr. Exline attended the University of Vienna, where he studied language and music. Later he drove through Western Europe viewing various operas, concerts, and festivals.

Understand your antagonist before you answer him.—Channing

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Eastern Sends Student Teachers

Eighty-nine EWC seniors are student teaching this quarter in 32 schools throughout eastern Washington.

Dr. Gerold Mercer, EWC director of student teaching, said 39 of the students have been assigned to Spokane schools, 30 to Cheney schools and 15 to schools in Spokane Valley.

Spokane schools and students assigned to them include:

Shadle Park high school—Margaret Biehn, Carlos Flores, Donald W. Hergert, Darrel O. Stone, Ross A. Baldwin, David W. Janke, George Luge and Earl M. Taylor.

Lewis and Clark high school—James Lockard, Verna McKinley, Ronald Marcy, Nancy Patton, Phyllis Sierra and Clifford Truscott.

North Central high school—David Acree, Paul E. Schaffner and Irene Sherwood.

Jr. High Teachers

Sacajawea junior high school—Clyde Armstrong, June Brahms, John Horn, Neena Miller, Sara Miner and John Sweo.

Glover junior high school—Keith Bartol, Lois M. Kabanuk, John G. Wrenn and Kenneth C. Burdick. Libby junior high school—Arlene Dannen. Havermale junior high school—Harvey A. Hart.

Spokane elementary schools and student teachers assigned to them include:

Bryant—Becky Irving; Field—Marilyn Turnbow; Garfield—Stanley Kaufman; Loma Vista—Robin R. Hunt; Pratt—Melvin Schrempp; Ridgeview—Lloyd G. Haglund; Rogers—Jeraldine Caviness and James Barrett; Whitman—Gerald Linahan, and Whitworth—Sandra Shaw.

Spokane Valley schools and students assigned to them are:

Central Valley high school—George E. Schmidt, Gary W. Lawhead, Clyde Carpenter and Karen Stapleton; West Valley high school—Roderick Moore and James Krocchek; East Valley high school—Robert G. Ferger.

North Pines junior high school—Donald Simsonson; Bowdish junior high school—Judith Rae Morrison.

Adams elementary school—Mary Lou Berg; Ness—Edward Praxel; Opportunity—Howard F. Appel; Orchard Center—Arlene Larsen and Joyce Schindler; Pasadena Park—Donald Rapp.

Cheney schools and students who will teach there are:

Cheney high school—William W. West, William Palmer, Robert G. Bullis, Francis Smith, Lois Hazan, Sharon Crane, Phyllis Martin, Keith Forney, Doug MacNeil, David Burger, Everett Gilbert, Calvin Greenway and Jon McFarland.

EWC campus elementary school—Priscilla L. Bigge, Valerie Crabtree, Shirley Hardt, Carolyn McCulloch, Jean Morlan, Sharon Schiltz, Henrietta Slater, Ruth Van Damme and John Van DeWege.

Betz elementary school—Darlene Hansen, Julie Christenson, Charlotte Jones, Linda Schleer, Darwin Springer, Charles Van Stone, Carl Schleer and Jean Robinson.

Windsor elementary school

Playboy Tours Coming Soon

Adult college students now can travel Playboy style! The last word in tours will be given during the 1961 travel season when Playboy magazine, as sponsor, runs 16 tours to Europe.

Cost is well under \$1,500—enough so that, for the cost of one quarter (at some of the more "ritzy" schools) of education, you get a whole summer of it, and WOW! The things you can learn!

Interested? Got a four cent stamp? Good. Write or wire TRAVEL Promotion Dept., PLAYBOY Mag., 232 E. Ohio, Chicago 11, (Illinois)

HOWEVER, USNSA . . .

Students too poor to afford the all-expensive Playboy tour (discussed elsewhere) can afford an EWC-quarter cost tour for their summer if they desire; the U. S. National Student Association, at 20 west 38th street in New York, has announced programs, including expenses, that range in cost from \$800 to \$2500, for any part of Europe or communist-held (dominated) Eurasia.

Address the correspondence, in this case, to the address above, Dept. B.

—Robert Grambo and Robert Kirk.

Students assigned to other schools include:

Medical Lake high school—Eugene Reisswig, and to Richland schools—Paul Barton and Lola Burnett.

Many Enrolled In Extension Services

The equivalent of 873 full-time students were enrolled in extension and correspondence courses offered by Eastern during the year.

Ramond M. Giles, director of the EWCE extension and correspondence division, said in a year-end report that 2411 students were enrolled in 112 extension classes.

Broad Coverage

Covering 20 different subjects, the extension classes were offered in 17 eastern Washington communities.

Enrollments in the college's 89 correspondence courses totaled 901, Giles said.

Enrollments

The extension enrollments were equivalent to 474 full-time students, he said. Correspondence enrollments equaled 399 full-time students. Both are equivalent to an additional 873 more students.

With 2335 students enrolled at EWC for the fall quarter, the additional 873 students means that the college had the equivalent of 3208 students.

Fees charged for both correspondence and extension courses cover the entire cost of the classes, Giles said, making both programs self-supporting.

"Ignorance," says Ajax "is a painless evil."—So, I should think, is dirt, considering the merry faces that go along with it.—George Eliot

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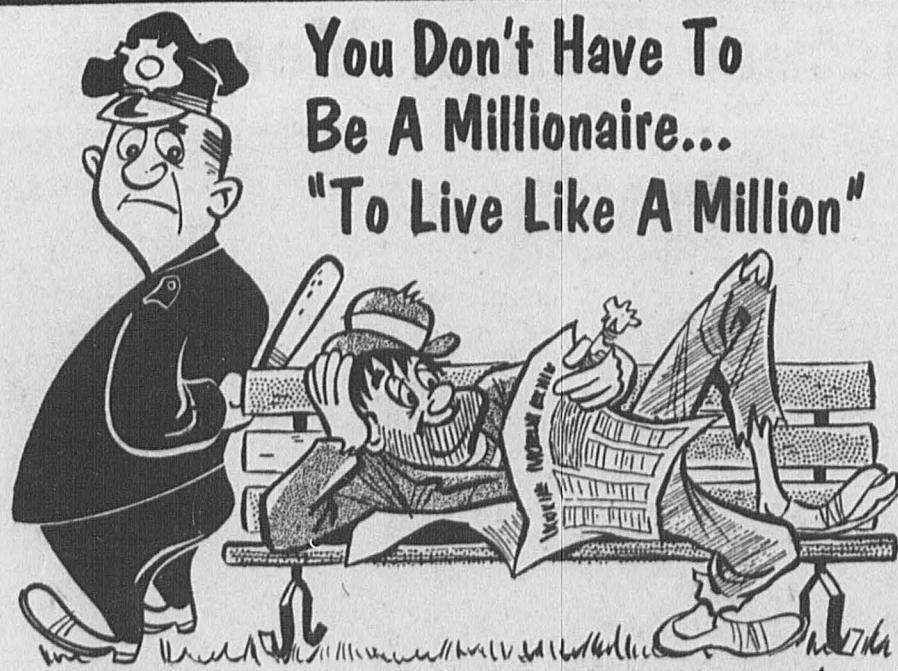
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EWCE Three Receive Danforth Study Grants

Danforth foundation summer foundation study grants of \$1600 each have been made to three EWC professors.

They are Dr. H. Kenneth Hosson, professor of political science; Dr. Donald F. Pierce, associate professor of history, and Karl R. Morrison, associate professor of art.

The awards are provided from a \$20,000 fund for faculty in-service summer study. Half of the fund was provided the college by the Danforth foundation; the balance comes from college sources.

Eastern was one of only 20 colleges of education in the country named for the Danforth grant.

Stipulated by the Danforth foundation is that the grant "be used for summer study, either pre-doctoral or post-doctoral, in the field of humanities and the liberal arts, in particular those subject matter fields which are outside the faculty member's own specialization in professional education and methodology."

Dr. Louis V. Grafious, chairman of the EWC faculty in-service committee, said the three were selected from 10 applicants. The awards to Dr. Hosson and Dr. Pierce are for summer, 1961; Morrison's award is for the summer of 1962.

Dr. Hosson will attend Stanford university to study Spanish and theology and mathematics; Dr. Pierce plans to take an accelerated course in Russian at the University of Washington. Morrison plans to attend Syracuse university to study linguistics and anthropology.

One additional award for 1961 will be announced later, Dr. Grafious said, after further study by the committee. The summer study plan is to run for three years.

In making the grant to EWC, Kenneth I. Brown, executive secretary of the Danforth foundation, said that organization "hopes the grants will be useful in enriching the educational and cultural background of the individual faculty member and indirectly in strengthening the academic excellence of the institution."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

All letters to the editor must be signed. Names, however, will be held on request in my locked file case. Signed does not mean a "Student of EWC."



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University Thought

By Paul Hooper

A new and stimulating journal has appeared this quarter on the stands of the "union bookstore, under the title, **New University Thought**.

The magazine is a quarterly published by students, faculty and professionals from the Chicago area, but draws from a wide area both geographically and subject matter wise for its contributors. David Riesman, Tinus Pauling and Marcus Raskin have contributed articles for the first two issues while some perhaps "lesser knowns" have written through examinations of recent books. The editorials and special features by the editors on such things as the Sit-In movement, the House Un-American Activities Committee and a different view of the recent Japanese riots are especially interesting.

While the magazine is definitely liberal and ideal in its philosophy, it is also thorough and profound—much more so than most conservative journals one might read. An early autumn review in the "London Times" welcomed the magazine as a significant addition to American literature.

To further examine this publication is perhaps unnecessary as it is readily available. If one is interested in serious and critical examination of some of the great issues facing the United States today, he might do well to read **New University Thought**.

He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that.—J. Stuart Mill

Visit To Salzburg

Redlands, Calif.—(I.P.)—In order that student government can participate in the complete evaluation process of the University of Redland in Europe program, Student Body President Jerry Tinker recently accompanied University President George H. Armacost on his visit to Salzburg, Austria.

President Armacost, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, originally made the proposal to Student Council that the administration finance over \$700 of the trip's expenses if student government would allot the additional \$200 in fees. Student Council unanimously approved the plan.

Dr. Armacost emphasized that the University felt it important to include student government in the critical evaluation, just as students have been included in reactions to other facets of University programs. He also noted that student government should be involved because of the considerable responsibility the European students have in self-governing in order to realize the benefits of the semester.

"We want to get a student's objectivity form on who hasn't been involved in the entire program," Dr. Armacost stated. "It is important for students to interpret and relate the program to other students, as well as to parents and constituency of the University."

In approving the proposal, Student Council expressed agreement with the statement of Dr. Edwin Gaustad, one of the initial UR in Europe faculty members, that "Dr. Armacost's plan marks a milestone in finer student-faculty-administrative relationships."

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The EASTERNER

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Commies To Be Banned

Lansing, Mich., (UPS) Senator Elmer Porter's campaign to reinstate a communist speaker ban at Wayne State University gathered support last week at a special session of the Michigan state legislature.

Reaffirming his original stand, Porter said that "Wayne will have trouble getting any funds above their appropriations of last year—if their policies do not change."

"I never change my mind... unless proven wrong," he added.

Rep. Allison Green, chairman of the House supplies and expenditures committee, charges that "Wayne State is 'nuts'

to allow Communists to speak."

"I'm beginning to get a little suspicious about the universities and their left wing approach, and a lot of others think that way too," Senate majority leader Lynne Francis warned.

Senator Lewis Christman favored a "properly controlled" policy which would provide for an address by someone "well versed in the principles of democracy" to follow immediately after any speech by a communist. But if a relaxed speaker policy is "to let some commie come in and talk, (then) the hell with him," he concluded.

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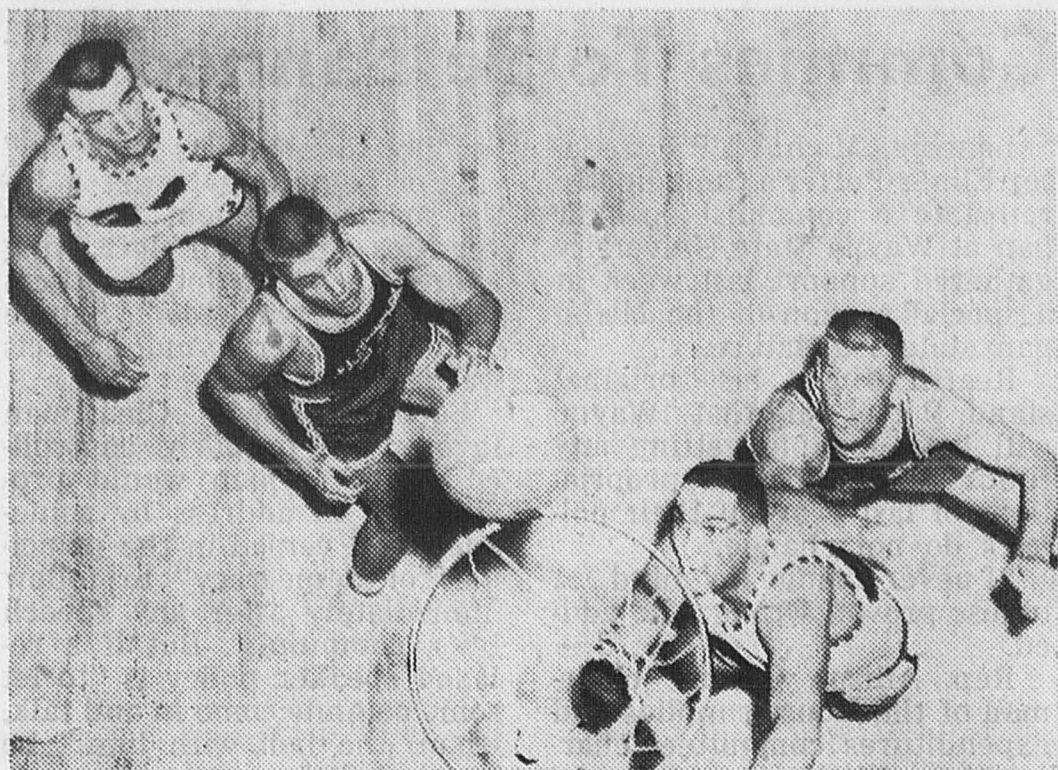
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DAVE DANIELSON, 34, and Joe Allan, both of Eastern try to get position for rebound. Whitworth players are Steve Grover and Jay Jackson. Whitworth won both ball games that the teams played last weekend.

STUDENT WRITER MAKES FIRST SALE

Don Dressel, an Eastern sophomore, is basking in the sunshine of authorship. He recently sold an article to a major magazine.

Dressel wrote the article as a project in a journalism feature writing class last quarter. He sent it to Sunset Magazine. Three weeks later he received a letter from the editor telling him that his first effort at freelance writing had been accepted.

He also received an advance payment for further work on the article.

The article, which is on the use of city parks in the winter, specifically the Manito Park facilities in Spokane, will be published in a winter issue of Sunset next year. The Sunset editors have indicated that they plan to expand on Dressel's article by including a report on park facilities in other areas of the Northwest.

Dressel is a frequent contributor to The Easterner. Another Freelancer

Ken McDonald, a feature writing classmate of Dressel's and The Easterner staff member, nearly made his first magazine sale to Karting Magazine. His article was rejected on the grounds that the magazine was over-stocked on that type of feature, but the editor requested that McDonald become a regular contributor. McDonald expects to sell his article to another magazine.

Both Dressel and McDonald are planning on careers in journalism.

Roommate Wanted

Travel? See the World? No, this is not a story calculated to drag you into one or another of the armed forces, at home or overseas. It's a mild way of advertising for a roommate, preferably male (it saves blushing), for a trailer house.

A brand new, 50 footer made by Great Lakes Trailer Coaches, and located at Al's Trailer Court, is just waiting for some smart student (with \$30 a month! Low rent, anyone?) to come along and start living it up. Just see Dave Smith—at Al's, or Box 696, Campus.

STUDENT GOV. TRAFFIC COURT

Schnectady, N. Y. (UPS) A student traffic court to judge campus traffic violations has been established by the Union College student government.

Trimester Plan

University of Pittsburgh (Pitt) announces SUCCESS with three semesters a year of school: saves time and money.

Facilities normally used only nine months out of the year cost a school money the other three months as well, as any college will tell you. How to offset the loss of revenue these three months? Pitt answered the question—not with summer school, but with adding a new semester.

This boosts annual enrollment, cut down on a student's time in school (eight semesters in three years instead of in four, the normal), and his cost (which may rise to \$8,000 for a B. A. in another year or so).

Only problems—changing some laws that require, not 120 (semester) units, but four years of college (which, by inspection, amounts to the same thing), for certain degrees. Other drawback—faculty vacations are cut to two weeks in August.

EX-PIRATE COACH TO SPEAK AT EWC

"Jolly Jim" McGregor, the former Whitworth college basketball coach, who has been coaching abroad the past seven years, will speak at Eastern Washington college next Thursday at 10 a. m.

His talk, in the college's Showalter auditorium, will be open to the public.

William L. Maxson Band Chairman

William L. Maxson, director of bands at Eastern, recently was appointed state chairman by the College Band Directors National Association. This organization controls all contemporary band music and acts in an advisory capacity for band curriculum and orchestration.

Mr. Maxson will serve as formal representative for the 10 member colleges in Washington State, and will work with the national chairman to organize new membership.

Wisdom comes by disillusionment.—George Santayana

To succeed in the world, it is much more necessary to possess the penetration to discern who is a fool, than to discover who is a clever man.—Talleyrand.

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Superior Student Program Approved

The Superior Student program, which permits superior high school seniors to take college courses for college credit, has been approved by the EWC faculty.

Dr. Louis V. Grafious, professor of English and speech, is chairman of the faculty committee which devised the program.

It first began in 1959 when a group of Cheney high school seniors, after careful screening, were selected to take English courses at EWC. The program proved so successful and created so much enthusiasm that it was extended to two more high schools this year.

Two Added

Added to the program this year were Central Valley and Shadle Park. Differing from the pilot program only in that the English classes are taught by a member of the high school's own staff, approved by the college, the success of the program at the two added high schools influenced the official adoption.

While the course for Cheney high school seniors was taught at EWC, the courses at Shadle Park and Central Valley have been devised and will be evaluated by the college in conjunction with the high schools.

Teaching the class at Shadle Park is Mrs. Esther M. Phillips; at Central Valley, Austin O'Regan.

The second year of the program in cooperation with Cheney high school has seen classes in mathematics added to the continuing program in English.

Work, Study, Travel Abroad

United States National Student Association has announced publication of the 13th edition of its annual student travel guide—WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD. This guide includes valuable tips and information for all students planning any type of overseas travel experience.

The book has been divided into six major sections. The pros and cons of tour travel are discussed, information on trans-ocean transportation is provided, major festivals and other events are listed, and travel-study programs and scholarship lists are included. Employment overseas is also covered.

Information needed by all students traveling abroad, including passport and visa regulations, currency conversion, languages and other materials is included.

If students are interested in WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD, a copy of the book can be found in The Easterner office in the SUB.

WORK, ANYONE?

H. E. Givens, representing the J. C. Penny Company, will be interviewing management trainee program candidates on Jan. 19. The interviews, all of which will be scheduled through Ray Giles, director of placement, will start at 9 a. m. Interested? Contact the placement office, please.

Subject: Graduation

Thursday of the last week of school found Dr. Don S. Patterson, school president, and C. W. Quinley Jr., school registrar, meeting with some 28 EWC students.

Subject: Graduation.

Candidates for the B. Ed degree include Frank Ammann, Betty Barker, Jown McCaughan, Richard Palmer, Patricia Root, and Mae J. Turner, all Spokane.

Candidates from out-of-area include, Patricia Arends, Kennewick; Bernard Carlson, Seattle; Robert Childress, Chewelah; Shirley Cutler, Endicott; Raymond Gilman, Okanogan; Jonah Heimbigner, Ritzville; Warren Hyslop, Pasco; Richard Morgan, Colfax, and Barbara Wiswall, Zillah.

Out of state students who are candidates are Barbara Bechtold, Butte, and Elizabeth Davis, Troy, Montana, and Margaret Irving, Eckley, Colo.

B. A. candidates include Donald Ballo, Larry Frazier, David Gurr, Floyd Hill Jr., Margaret Karn, Richard Redinger, John Tuft, Jerry Maley, John C. Sprenger, all Washington, and Teresa Yen-Chiu Wang, Formosa.

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